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Congressional Interns Named By H-G Dept.

Four U-M students will spend next semester in Washington, D.C., participants in the Congressional Intern program.

The four students are Rufus E. Brown, a government major from Andover, Mass., who will serve in the office of Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.); Ann Cushing, a history and French major from Mt. Vernon, serving in the office of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.); Bonnie Monsulick, a government major from Milbridge, who will serve in the office of Congressman William D. Hathaway (D-Me.), and Dale Worthen, a history and government major from Newport, serving in the office of the Senate Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations, headed by Sen. Muskie.

The competitive program, open to juniors, is a first-hand study of the national legislative process and the function of the legislator. It requires readings and reports by the students in addition to their staff work.

The students will report in Washington Feb. 1. They will earn six credits in government as well as approximately \$1,000 salary, most of which is financed by each individual office. The National Center for Education in Politics also provides a small grant toward each student's salary.

the maine



CAMPUS

A Progressive Newspaper Serving A Growing University

Vol. LXVI Z 270

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 14, 1965

Number 16

Truculent Wrangling In Senate Frustrates Adoption Of Constitutional Amendments

By CAROL WEBBOLD

Two closely related proposals concerning Senate Constitution amendments were clearly defeated at the last General Student Senate meeting of fall semester, 1964, conducted by President Stan Sloan, but not without much heated discussion and undue rudeness.

The first proposal provided for initiative by the student body to amend the Senate Constitution. Senator Bradley Ronco of Aroostook Hall, who introduced the proposal, explained to the Senate that his purpose in presenting the proposal was

to make the Senate Constitution more in touch with the realities on campus today, to put into the hands of the students the power to change the operation of the Senate if they so desired.

Other Senators countered that the function of the Senator was to find out the needs and wants of his constituency and then work for them. This comment brought forth angry debate from Ronco and several of his supporters.

Although the proposal was defeated, it was agreed that the idea of an "initiative" should be pursued and incorporated into the Constitution for it definitely would bring the Senate and the student body closer.

The second proposal, also introduced by Ronco, made it mandatory

for the Senate secretary to submit any proposed amendment to the Senate Constitution to the student body for a referendum. This proposal likewise was defeated since some of the Senators felt that it would be useless to pass the second proposal which was so closely allied to the first.

According to the treasurer's report, Senate finances look healthy. It was noted that all committees were well within their budgets.

Sloan told the Senate that in view of defeat by the faculty council of the "B" or better senior final exemp-

tion proposal, he has formed a committee of students to explore more fully the possibilities of such a procedure.

He also made note of a letter from Martin Luther King concerning a summer program which will deal with the teaching of voter registration to Negroes in the South. Anyone interested in the program may view the letter in the Senate Office, third floor, Memorial Union.

A new and special feature of the Senate meeting was that of mid-year full committee reports. (Continued on Page Seven)

Committee Selects Cheerleader Adviser

Miss Margaret Thompson, promotion and publicity supervisor of ETV, is the cheerleaders' need adviser, effective this week.

The cheerleading squad was suspended at the beginning of the basketball season because of alumni complaints about behavior at games. As a result of the complaints, a rule was discovered on the University's books which says that the cheerleaders must have an adviser.

President Lloyd H. Elliott appointed a committee consisting of Registrar George Crosby, Dr. Rome Rankin, athletic director, and Dr. H. Austin Peck, vice president for

academic affairs and chairman of the group, to explore the matter.

The committee allowed the cheerleaders to appear at the Maine-UConn game Dec. 17 as an interim measure, and the problem was finally solved last week with the appointment of Miss Thompson.

A '61 U-M grad, Miss Thompson was an All Maine Woman and student leader. She began working at the ETV Network in September, 1963.

It has yet to be worked out whether or not the male cheerleaders will be allowed to appear at football games next fall.

See
Intern Photos
On
Page Eleven

Buddy Morrow Plays For Prom

Buddy Morrow's Orchestra will play for the annual Junior Prom March 19. The theme is Scheherazade, an Arabian Nights motif.

There will be a junior class meeting after semester break when members of the prom committees will be named.

Reed Asks Solons To OK Augusta U-M

By STAN EAMES

Gov. John H. Reed recommended last week that a commuter branch of the University of Maine be established in Augusta and that it be operating by September, 1965.

Reed told the 102nd Legislature that 100 students could be accommodated for \$30,000, using existing facilities. In his biennial address he said, "To better serve more citizens, it is desirable to have the University program available to a wider geographical area. The capital city is one such location."

State Rep. Bennett D. Katz, Augusta, proposed the idea last summer to an Augusta service club and it caught fire. "But we had to overcome a number of hurdles to get this far," he said Tuesday.

Community interest was the first obstacle, but Katz encountered no trouble there. City officials promised free use of the city's new high

school. The representative then sounded out the University for its reaction.

"I was gratified when President Elliott and the Board of Trustees strongly endorsed the idea," Katz said. "Gov. Reed's support last week means there is an excellent chance for legislative approval."

"What we need now is the legislative appropriation to get the thing rolling. The amount is so tiny that I'm very optimistic that we can get started in September."

The next legislative step is a hearing by the 10-man appropriations committee. After study, it will report on the bill to the house.

The Augusta site would be the first addition to the University in eight years. Katz said it would have to be a liberal arts school.

"As the University finds itself unable to take all students at the Orono or Portland campuses, it could say 'try our Augusta campus,'" he concluded.

Concert Stars Met Prima Donna

By NANCY CLEAVES

Blanche Thebom, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Her appearance is part of the Centennial Concert Series.

Miss Thebom's career began when, on a vacation trip to Sweden, she sang at a ship's concert and was heard by Marian Anderson's coach and accompanist. He advised her to consider seriously the idea of a singing career.

In three years she made a successful recital debut at Town Hall and less than a year later an equally successful Metropolitan Opera debut as Fricka in *Die Walkure*.

Since then she has sung more than 35 leading roles in every wing of opera, German, French, Italian and Russian, as well as in contemporary works for both the opera and concert stage.

She has toured more for the American cultural relations program than any other American prima donna, appearing under State Department sponsorship in Europe, the Far East, South and Central America and behind the Iron Curtain.

She was the first American prima donna to appear in the Soviet

Union since before World War II, and she scored a large success as Carmen at the Bolshoi Opera in Moscow. Miss Thebom also appeared in Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Miss Thebom believes the artist's capacity to create a "good

as a quasi-official U.S. representative.

In the spring of 1961, before leaving for concerts at the Osaka Festival in Japan, she was named by New York City's Mayor Wagner, official New York City representative to Tokyo.

Blanche Thebom is a Trustee of the Institute of International Education, the organization which administers the Fulbright funds. She is also an honorary member of the Soloists Guild of the Royal Opera of Stockholm, the sixth person ever to have received such an honor.

The American Women's Association named her its "Woman of the Month," citing her for services to music and the cause of international cultural relations.

She was honored by the Business and Professional Woman's Association of America, and by the District of Columbia Professional Panhellenic Association.

In recent years she has broadened her activities to include starring appearances in summer musicals, as Anna in *The King and I*, the Madam of *Call Me Madam*, the zany countess in *Song of Norway*, the widow of Franz Lehar's *Merry Widow*, and Frieda in *Music in the Air*.



BLANCHE THEBOM

image" of Americans on these tours is not limited to performances, and as a "cultural ambassador" she has visited schools, made speeches, and participated in diplomatic functions

Bangor Man Killed Sunday After Fall From Alumni Roof

Arthur J. Hartstone, 57, fell 25 feet to his death Sunday afternoon from a staging beside Alumni Hall. Penobscot County Medical Examiner John Sullivan said he suffered multiple head injuries.

Hartstone, president-manager of the Hartstone Roofing and Sheet Metal Co. and proprietor of Fairmount Hardware, was working on the Alumni Hall roof with a helper, Ernest Clarke, 28, of Bangor when the accident occurred. Clarke, who was higher up, said he heard the sound of a hammer hitting the sidewalk and discovered that Hartstone had fallen.

Hartstone, who held a contract to re-roof the building, was working on Sunday to take advantage of the good weather.

Sophomore Willard Beck said he saw Hartstone fall as he and two other students were walking down the Mall near Alumni Hall. Neither William Bacigalupo nor Philip Boonisar saw the accident.

The students notified the campus police and Health Center director Dr. Robert Graves was called to the scene. Police took Hartstone to Eastern Maine General Hospital in the police car-ambulance. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

This was the second University construction fatality in less than a month. Dec. 15 Wayne E. Berger, 18, of Old Town was crushed when a hopper filled with fresh cement fell on him as he worked on Hancock Hall, the new women's dormitory.

Faculty To Stage Old Time Revival On Maine Day

By LINDA TOKARZ

Maine Day, 1965, is going to mean a revival—the timely revival of the once-traditional faculty skit!

David Simard, chairman of the Maine Day Committee, recently approached the Faculty Council and asked that it help revive a tradition which will make even more memorable the Maine Day of the University's 100th year.

Following A&S Dean Joseph Murray's modest comment that, "It was certainly not lack of talent which ended the tradition," the council lent its enthusiastic support. It appears that students and faculty both will again be able to catch a glimpse of the special talents lying dormant in some of our campus academicians.

Again discussed by the Council was the possibility of accepting the senior class's request to do away with finals for students maintaining a "B" average or better in a course. Senate president Stan Sloan presented the council with a modified proposal: that the decision to exempt seniors from scheduled exams be left to the instructor, provided he has the approval of the department head.

Both this proposal and one to permit smoking in lecture and recitation halls were referred to the council's Elected Members.

Although there is little chance that a campus-wide edict will result, the council may eventually decide that smoking will be allowed in classes which are small and informal (if it is not allowed already).

The one matter decided at the council meeting granted the Student Senate more power insofar as the recognition of new student organizations on campus is concerned.



Maine Campus Issues Centennial Supplement

Feb. 25, the 100th birthday of the University of Maine, the *Maine Campus* will issue a special centennial magazine depicting 100 years of progress and tradition from the student point of view.

Carolyn Zachary, editor, said the magazine, originally 50 pages, has been more than doubled to 104 pages and will be printed in offset by the Furbush-Roberts Printing Co., Inc., in Bangor.

The three-color cover was designed and executed by artist Frank Hamabe, ETV network art and staging supervisor.

James Brown, business manager, said that all subscribers of the

Campus automatically receive a copy of the magazine; however, it also will be sold for \$0.75.

The centennial magazine will contain illustrated histories of sororities, fraternities, athletics, and a light social history, among other features.

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Frosh Reports Nationally On 4-H



BETSEY CLARK

Betsey Clark, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been elected to a team of 11 students from throughout the United States to "Report to the Nation" on 4-H work.

These students will go to various areas in the United States during 1965 to tell about 4-H work and to get financial support for the organization from prospective sponsors and donors. Miss Clark is the only student from this area on the team.

Miss Clark learned of this honor at the Forty-Third Annual 4-H Banquet of the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. The congress, held in December, was attended by 1500 students; this group was narrowed down to 40 by the respective states. The 40 were then interviewed for four hours by a panel of judges

consisting of members of the National 4-H Foundation and of the National 4-H Service Committee.

The 11 students will receive their assignments in September. That month six of the students will travel to Washington, D. C., to meet with government officials and President Johnson during National 4-H Week.

Miss Clark is a graduate of Fort Fairfield High where she was editor of the yearbook, president of Tri-Hi-Y, and a member of National Honor Society.

Education Students Honored At Dinner

College of Education students who made Dean's List last spring semester or who have 3.0 cumulative averages were honored by the college's faculty at a dinner last week.

Honorary U-M alumnus Dr. Carl Burns, former assistant executive secretary of the National Education Association, was guest speaker.

50 University Faculty Members Initiate Film Classics Program

More than 50 faculty members have subscribed to a new organization entitled "Film Classics." The group has as its goal the showing of several films of extremely high caliber at the Hauck Auditorium next semester.

The first showing, *Rififi*, is scheduled for Feb. 2. This is a French suspense film about a carefully and exquisitely concocted jewel robbery. One of the more remarkable points of *Rififi* is the staging of a full 35 minutes of the suspenseful robbery without a word of dialogue. The whole robbery scene is based entirely upon the ability of the actors to portray tension and emotion.

The classics group has planned a program of approximately six of these movies on a diverse selection of plots and topics, attempting to touch upon the interest of the community as well as the students.

Dr. Vaughn Gulo of the psychology department, a member of the core group of the sponsors, ex-

plained that the term "Film Classics" did not necessarily mean that the selections would be of the Greek drama type. The term *classic* refers to the film's quality, not its subject matter, he said. The group is attempting to program excellent viewing on a variety of subjects, something of a more elevated level than the regular weekend fare.

Support for the project has been drawn from local businesses as well as from the faculty. Among the sponsors are: the Merrill Trust Co., Bangor Savings Bank, Eastern Trust Co., Webber Oil Co., Cole's Express, Bangor and Aroostook Railroad, James Fuel Co., Great Northern Paper Co., Eastern Corp., and the Bangor Hydro - Electric Co.

Steinbeck Play Tryouts Slated For Next Month

Tryouts for the Maine Masque Theatre's March production of John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* will be held Feb. 1 and 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the Hauck Auditorium.

The title of the play is taken from Robert Burns' "To a Mouse": "... the best laid schemes o'mice an' men gang aft agley." And Steinbeck's lonely, earthy characters (like the mouse in Burns' poem) have dreams, plans and hopes that either never materialize or are shattered.

There are 10 characters in the play, nine men and one woman, and each is incisively drawn in a manner that is reminiscent of the characters of Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath*.

The play, directed by James S. Bost, will be staged March 17-20 in the Hauck Auditorium as part of the Fine Arts Festival offerings.

Anyone wishing to familiarize himself with the play before the tryouts may speak with or borrow a play-book from Bost, 340 Stevens Hall.

Engineering Exhibit Here

An engineering exhibit will visit the campus Monday. Open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Parking Lot, it will feature advanced propulsion and power systems displays.

HIGHLIGHTS from PAGEANT MAGAZINE

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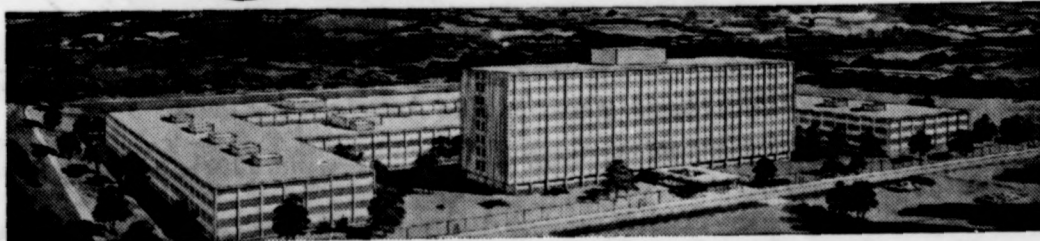
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Ag Change Not So Sudden, Libby Says

By STAN EAMES

The College of Life Sciences and Agriculture has changed radically this year, but the changes have been in the making for quite sometime. "They seem sudden, but they're not," Winthrop C. Libby, dean of the college, said.

Four major changes have transformed the college, but Libby complained that U-M students "know nothing and care less" about the college.

The changes he cited are:

—Recognizing that the University has a responsibility for technical education of men and women at the associate degree level;

—The University is offering for the first time a B.S. in biology from this college;

—Marshalling resources for training and resource management;

—Eliminating most of the purely vocational courses and substituting courses oriented to developing resources.

He stressed his college's new, two-year program, the only such program in the Northeast. U-M has had a two-year agricultural program for 60 years, but this changes everything in it radically and ends with an A.S. in agriculture.

"We trained farmers before this innovation and we still will, but our emphasis now is on training technicians who will take piecemeal off the shoulders of the professional people."

The program entails training men and women in chain store and food service management and represents a "marked broadening in this college and area," Libby said.

"Thirty-five freshmen registered in the chain store training program last fall and caught us off guard," he said. "We didn't expect such a fast response."

He said the second change—adding a degree in biology from his college—is the result of a coordinated effort among the four biological sciences and collaboration with the zoology department in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We also are beginning a major field in resource economics and a degree in resource management that

cut across departmental lines. No area grows economically unless its people capitalize on resources," he added.

The fourth change resulted in dropping 32 skill-oriented courses, such as livestock judging, crops, forestry entomology, and adding 19 courses that emphasize resources and their development.

These courses have "substantial scientific content and cultural and educational value." Many were created for graduate students only.

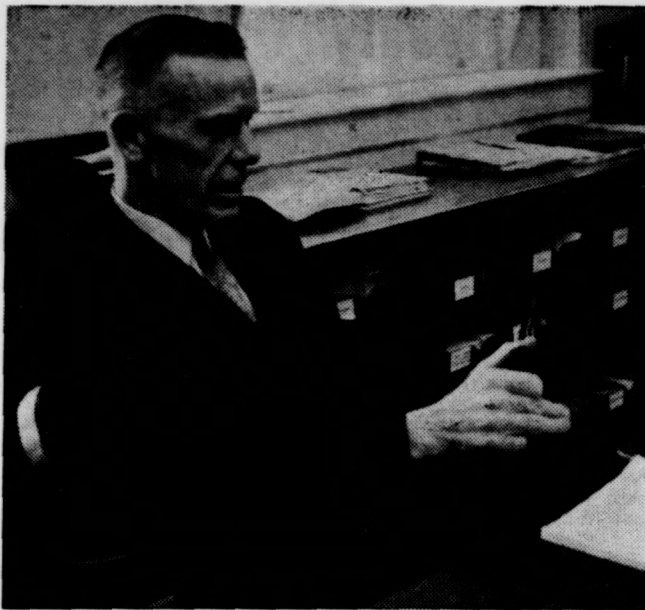
There are 100 students working into the management and technical program this year "and I think we'll have to set a quota next year because we can't take them all."

"But we cannot turn our backs on the people who score just average marks on college board examinations. Turning them away means we're giving the people of the state of Maine a raw deal," he asserted. "It's the University's responsibility to train these people. It has to be done!"

"The percentage of Maine youth continuing their education after high school is an indictment of the University," he charged.

Libby is responsible for more than 200 staff members, some working on research, others teaching and still more combining the two.

The Extension Service drew lavish praise from him. "It does more than anything else to determine the general statewide attitude towards the University of Maine."



DISCUSSES INNOVATIONS—Dean Winthrop C. Libby of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture relaxes in his office during Campus interview.

MUAB Adds Cry Room

A new feature will be added to all MUAB movies. A "Crying Room" will be available soon to parents with small children who wish to attend either the 7 p.m. or 9:30 p.m. feature.

Special tickets will be available at the Ticket Office for all parents accompanied by a child.

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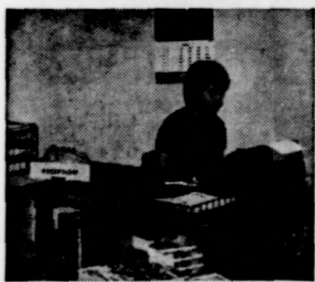


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By ELLEN TOOMEY

Tomorrow the "Triad" Council of Cumberland, Gannett and Androscoggin will cut up at ye old frozen water hole for a skating party. The hours are 8 to 11 and music will be piped in. The party is open to all.

Kevan Pickens wishes to extend New Year's Greetings to all potential flunk-outs at his annual Drop-outs Ball at his residence in Austin's Trailer Park. Mr. Jack Page is co-host for the social event of the year. Chaperoning duties will be attended to by Mr. Peter Marks and his escorted lovely. To quote Mr. Pickens, "Welcome, One and All!"

January Fool!

The following men were elected to offices of Alpha Gamma Rho: Paul Andrews, president; Douglas Meserve, vice president; Richard Beck, secretary; Lee Meserve, treasurer; Richard Roy, assistant treasurer; David Abell, social chairman; Bruce Brockway, scholarship chairman; David Edelman, alumni secretary; Darryl Brown, rushing chairman; William Patterson, assistant rushing chairman; Enoch Bell, pledgmaster; Norman Kalloch, chaplain; Gary Morse and Donald Paulson, house managers; Mal Call, usher, and James Robbins, reporter. New initiates of Sigma Nu are Fred Fant, Peter Glidden, and Arthur Gutchell.

PINNED: Ann Couture, Waterville, to Richard Roy, Alpha Gamma Rho; Molly Pitcher to Fred Fant, Sigma Nu; Sue Smith, Delta Zeta to Art Ellison, Theta Chi, '64; Ellie C. Schutt, Delta Zeta, to Peter D. Sassano, Theta Chi.

ENGAGED: Elsie Stanley to Richard Plante; Adèle Hodgkins, Colby, to Allen Holmes, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marion Smith, Searsport, to David Swett, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Audrey Simpson, Husson College, to Roger Moody; Gail Bradbury, to Ronald Harmon, Sigma Chi; Jackie Wolfe, Pi Beta Phi, to David Ver-rill, Sigma Chi, UMP; Eileen March to Winfield Fernald; Sharon Records to Duane Record, Pi Lambda Phi; Colby; Bonnie Sewall, Orono, to Dave Noel Pellegrino, Delta Tau Delta; Tina Abbott, Alpha Phi to Dick McNeary, Delta Tau Delta; Sheila Vinyl, FSTC, to Floyd Montgomery, Delta Tau Delta; Carol Moon to Richard Ouellette; Nancy Clement to John Mandell, Univ. of Mass.; Lynda Wilson, Kittery to Steve Clark, Alpha Gamma Rho; Elizabeth Taylor, Gorham to George Morse, Alpha Gamma Rho.

MARRIED: Wanda Fisher, Fort Fairfield and James D. Jenkins, Theta Chi.

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Lord Hall Bids Open Jan. 27 For Music Dept. Renovations

Lord Hall will undergo renovations exclusively for the music department at a total cost of \$210,000, Francis McGuire, director of physical plant facilities, said.

Bids will open Jan. 27 in Augusta and, hopefully, renovations will begin by Feb. 1. The expected completion date is Aug. 15.

Major changes will take place in the east wing of the building. The interior of this wing will be ripped

out to be replaced by three floors; the ground floor will house faculty offices and recital rooms while the mezzanine and top floors will be made into individual practice rooms.

Changes in the west wing will cater to choral and band needs and include a stepped-up floor and new stage.

A new stairwell in the center of the building and another located on the east side also are part of the renovation plans.

the maine CALENDAR

Saturday, January 16

CLASSES END, 11:30 a. m.

Den Dance, 8 p. m.

Monday, January 18

FINAL EXAMINATIONS BE-GIN

Tuesday, January 19

General Student Senate Meeting
CENTENNIAL CONCERT SE-RIES, Blanche Thebom, Met-ropolitan Opera Mezzo-Sopra-no, Hauck Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, January 26

FINAL EXAMINATIONS END

Wednesday, January 27

SEMESTER BREAK BEGINS

Saturday, January 30

REGISTRATION OF TRANS-FER AND READMISSION STUDENTS

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SMORGASBORD 5:30-9:00
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PRIVATE PARTIES AND
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Monday, February 1

CLASSES RESUMED, 8 a. m.

Tuesday, February 2

Poetry Hour, 4 p. m., Memorial
Union; Readers: Peter H.
Fitzgerald and Allen J. Ouel-lette

AWS Executive Board Meeting

General Student Senate Meeting

Thursday, February 4

Panhellenic Council Meeting

People Say—

You can find it at PARK'S

Two men sat on the bench, gazing at the love-lies passing by. One said, "It occurs to me that the only way to vaccinate a girl so it won't show these days, is to have her inhale it!"

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Senate

(Continued from Page One)

These committee reviews are designed to achieve greater coordination between the Senate and its committees.

Nancy Baron, heading the traffic committee, reported that last year's procedure of posting signs in the cafeterias when there will be snow removals from parking lots will be used this year. The committee also decided that graduate students are subject to the same vehicle rules as

undergraduates. Motorcycles and such are subject to the same regulations as automobiles. She also said that the committee is trying to alleviate the congestion which centers around the Mall between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The major consideration of the social affairs committee, chairmanned by Tom Morse, involved the chaperone problem. At present the committee is working on a revision of the social affairs regulations, but as yet this has not been completed.

The Good Will Chest drive yielded \$1,983.21 and there are faculty pledges yet to be received, Jan

Blake, chairman of the Good Will Chest committee, said.

Concerning the Concert Series, the point was stressed that the Concert Series committee plans for the year ahead and has no control over the present year's program. The committee representative recommended that in some way students should better make known the type of concerts they want. Jill Guinon heads this committee.

The first project of the student-faculty relations committee this year was to make available the course evaluation program to the professors. Chairmanned by Julie Love, the committee meets once a

month at the home of one of the faculty members.

Charlie Treat, discussing the political lyceum committee, told the Senate that his committee sponsored three speakers this semester—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Congressman Clifford G. McIntire and Postmaster General John A. Gronouski. He continued that the committee hopes to initiate an Endowed Lecture Fund so that a more interesting and wider variety of guest speakers may be brought to the campus. It may seek a donation from the senior class as a senior class gift.

Al Arch, heading the rally com-

mittee, offered three recommendations to the Senate for next year: first, that the first dance of the year be given to the rally committee. This would give the committee more money with which to work and would possibly delete the \$250 drain on the senate.

Second, that the male cheerleading system be revamped. The committee feels that male cheerleaders are a strong feature, but that their status must be built up.

Third, that Homecoming next year be made the last football weekend; perhaps then interest will continue for the duration of the season.

Bobbie Lotte, reporting for the Senate Constitution committee, said that reapportionment has been the main topic of discussion and that it is the general committee opinion that firm evidence of overall campus opinion on this matter should be obtained. Since the Senate defeated a referendum proposal to test campus opinion, the committee is presently stalemated.

Paul Ringwood, speaking for the publicity committee, recommended that there be more personal contact between this committee and other major committees on campus. Perhaps a member of this committee could sit *ex officio* in some of the meetings of the major committees.

Joel Bunker reported that the political affairs committee, designed to promote political awareness on campus, is considering publication of a "political awareness" sheet.

Concerning the Higher Education for Maine Youth program, Jack Richardson said that schools visited by University representatives during Christmas vacation were very receptive to the project. He added that U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott is very pleased with the results and has mentioned the possibility of excusing students from afternoon classes to allow them to visit high schools and speak on higher education. A great expansion of the program is planned.

Mrs. Maine Club Meets

The Mrs. Maine Club will meet in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Tuesday. This is election night with a Mad Hatter Party following.

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Adm. 40c

Saturday, Jan. 16

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2 Shows 2 and 7
Adm. 50c

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maine campus EDITORIALS

Augusta Campus

The University asked the state for \$30,000 last week and, barring a case of legislative apoplexy, U-M will get exactly the amount it requested.

The hoped-for appropriation is for a commuter college in Augusta that will service 100 liberal arts students. If planning continues on schedule, the first classes will meet in September in the city's new high school.

There is a demand for a night college in Maine, specifically in Augusta. City officials have volunteered use of the high school for classrooms; the general attitude of Augusta residents seems to be one of eagerness.

The campus will function at night, allowing students to work during the day and live at home while attending college. A basic difficulty will be the students' attitude. They must be made to feel that this is not an extension of high school—it is college. They are not taking a course at the high school. They are University of Maine students.

The 8-year-old Portland campus proved that Maine people want and will support a branch of the University in southern Maine. Perhaps, after this central Maine experiment

is established and no longer an experiment, more branches may be established.

The state is last in the percentage of its high school graduates furthering their education. This trial run offers Maine a chance to improve its wretched educational position.

Maine's educational problems will not be solved overnight, but this is another step to insure that the problems will at least be solved. An Augusta U-M is a small beginning, but, with luck, it will grow to meet the state's needs.

The capital city is a natural site for another campus and it is the logical place for U-M's history and government department to relocate eventually.

State Rep. Bennett D. Katz deserves special commendation for his tireless efforts in placing an old idea before the public in a refreshing, energetic manner.

The *Campus* strongly recommends legislative passage of this bill. The only people that could be hurt by the bill's defeat are the people of Maine.

Leisure IV

Abundant Life

By John Frary

Report of Emil D. Jargonica, Bachelor of Leisure Arts, to the National Conference on Leisure Skills.

Dear Sirs:
I was delighted to receive your group epistle requesting information on my studies concerning group leisure skills courses at the high school level. Naturally I am pleased to make any contribution I can to the difficult and imperative task of re-emphasizing such unmeaningful work skills as math, language, the sciences, etc.

As you know, my subject matter can be grouped in three multi-categories: (1) deprivatized sex education (2) synchronized manual operations (3) readings for a more abundant life adjustment.

In reference to the primary multi-category, I need not signify the necessity for adequate sex education classes (or as I prefer to call them "sex re-education" classes) on the high school level. It is hardly necessary to tell you that the primary task of these sex-ed classes will be to combat the negative action of the Puritan Ethic.

If the leisure opportunities of sex are to be maximized we must eradicate marriage and deprivatize sex—making it available to all in ample-ized quantities. (For a discussion of the "sin-group outsider" sub-problem of this multi-category I refer you to Miss Spastica Druell's *Sexography for Slobs*).

I remind you that this process concerns not only a quantity-factor, but a societal-factor as well—privatized sex is hardly productive of letterized groupal relationships.

As for the secondary multi-category I have confined myself to the study of particular items that have, hitherto, been given inadequate attention. Itemally:

1. Groupal Thumb-Twiddling: Due to the over-symbolized sub-

jective negative significance this leisure skill has in traditionalized half-way-in-circles I think it advisable that the course nomenclature be positivized to "Progressive Democratic Digital Rotation Classes." I am convinced that this is a very promising de-idle-izer, with its many possible variants: frictional and free-form, clock-wise and counter-clockwise, slow and rapid tempos, etc. Moreover, I have discovered several associative techniques that will help to foster a socially productive groupal intimacy.

2. Socialated Wood-Decretion: These courses can be arranged simply by adapting, socialating and updating the folk-art of wood-whittling. They merely require a fragment of wood corresponding to the group-size and the switchblades that form a part of the normal child's personal effects.

3. Co-ordinated Sittin' and Spit-

tin': Obviously an extra-mural activity, this course can be adapted to any number of students and is highly beneficial cooperation-wise when it is group oriented.

Finally, about more abundant life adjustment readings: I and my colleagues of the M.A.A. Adjustment Literature Society are preparing a number of works to fulfill this felt need. Principally we have been concerned with the "Grouperman" pictorial series. We took great pains to make it useful, meaningful and entertaining, so that the average high-school child will find it fulfilling and educative. We feel that the development of socially-useful "comics" is a prime criterion-item in the literary drive for M.A.L. adjustment and leisurefilling. Full details are appended.

Sincerely Yours,
E. D. Jargonica, B.L.A.

the maine

CAMPUS



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The Grease Pit

H Bomb Dorm

By Joel Eastman

No one likes to drag out a dead cat after 12 months, especially the administration. But, it is difficult to ignore one when it is as large as an elephant, and white at that. The big "H Bomb Dorm" has sprouted like a huge mushroom next to Beta and Horrible Hannibal. Though the cries of the brave little group of nature lovers who tried in vain to save the trees and grass and cannons went unheeded a year ago, no one can now say that they were wrong. True, the cannons were replanted and repainted, but the "H Bomb Dorm" looks larger in life than it did on the drawing board and threatens to swallow up Beta House, Munson Road, and Route 2A, just as it did the grass and trees and all that luxurious SPACE.

But the building is there—no one can deny that—so we might as well make the best of it. But how? That is the question. Well, fortunately for the future of the University, the small, obscure "Department of Aesthetic Environments," located at 456 1/4 Fogler Library, has a solution. The AE Department, whose job it is to find appropriate locations for University buildings after they are built, after long study, consultation, and examination of alternatives, has presented the \$15 million "Stillwater Boulevard" project to the President and Board of Trustees as the most practical method of making the new dormitory's location tenable.

The Stillwater Boulevard project, modeled after Harvard and MIT's Charles River expressway, involves basically the providing of sufficient sweep of grounds for the new dorm by eliminating two out-moded buildings and relocating parts of Munson Road and Route 2A. Hannibal Hamlin, which is somewhat of a fire-trap and only half there anyway, and Beta Theta Pi, whose rambling "bunk house"

architecture adds little to its surroundings, will be razed to increase the space around the new dorm on its north and eastern sides. Munson Road will be closed to all but pedestrian traffic between the new dorm and the old bookstore, and the road north of Wingate will be torn up and seeded with grass. The other end of the road will be formed into a large loop in front of the new dorm to provide sufficient space for the sedans of the Saturday night suitors.

Route 2A, which will never be improved unless it is relocated anyway, will sweep gracefully from its present location above Tau Epsilon Phi to the west behind Sigma Phi Epsilon and will follow the edge of the beautiful Stillwater to the Orono Bridge where it will rejoin Route 2. Then, the old road between these two points will be discontinued as a throughway and will become part of the University campus. Fraternity men will then no longer be forced to brave the dangerous traffic each morning. The section of road and the old house below the new dorm will be removed, and the area seeded to provide long green expanse to the boulevard and the river. The section next to the hockey rink will be left to be utilized as long needed parking space.

Although adapting the new dormitory to its location will be a relatively easy proposition, the AE Department is running into difficulties in planning a suitable site for the new arts and sciences building. Although they have not decided on any particular plan as yet, they do hesitate to say that any foreseeable solution raises serious doubts about the future of Stevens, Boardman, and Crosby.

Orono, Maine

LE
to

Censor

To the Editor:
Before the Fall Semester campaign to subscribe to the and I are interested in our rather liked about what so we subscribe. After reading cember 17 I express my is prompted "Censorship" first expression tone I have You point of ability for what the editor. For I would point persons with find it wise to a wide cross visers. Since appears strong fer John F. ple of one w cissions (sic learning how problems. I read the

Each year fusion and been dismissed mittee on a period of of the semester tact all students clarify the thus, hope

The Court day, January will be taken. The Saturday and six P.M. or suspended will be made that it may and it is in ty in each who feels u consult with after comp should make telephone day, January duce the in for some st

In addition January 31 5:00 P.M. inquire about ing. Any st tion on this

It also n the process observe the gested above

A student is not permitted type until a is suspended at least one who have be dents must submitted to

Campus - red: 15X doc. length 24" 650 exposures

LETTERS to the editor

Censorship

To the Editor:

Before the beginning of the 1964 Fall Semester (sic) there was a sales campaign to get the alumni to subscribe to the *Campus*. Both my wife and I are Maine Grads. (sic) interested in our alma mater, and we rather liked the idea of reading about what goes on in Orono now; so we subscribed.

After reading portions of the December 17 issue, I think I should express my feelings. My concern is prompted largely by the editorial "Censorship?" (sic) This is not the first expression of the same general tone I have read in your paper. You point out that basic responsibility for what is printed rests with the editor. For this I commend you. I would point out, however, that persons with great responsibilities find it wise to solicit opinions from a wide cross section of capable advisers. Since your editorial taste appears strongly Democratic, I offer John F. Kennedy as an example of one who made his own decisions (sic), but not without learning how others felt about his problems.

I read the entire front page of the

December 17 *Campus*. If the impression gained from it is accurate, I can not (sic) agree with your editorial that this problem should have been handled differently, unless you are implying that Editor Bombard should have taken this story to Advisor Terrill and to Howard Keyo for their reactions in ample time to make any changes he might wish as a result of their reactions.

My concern is not that sex, alcohol (sic), or some other subject of morality is being publicized (sic) in connections (sic) with my alma mater. I am unhappy about this, but believe that such problems should be dealt with openly and realistically (sic) rather than being (sic) swept under the rug. What I am downright seriously disturbed about is the attitude evidenced by the general tone of "journalism" of which your paper is one but not the only example.

In your reporting of the Cheerleader (sic) situation you have portrayed "the administration" in some thing less than the best light. Your front page article on "Erebus" refers to "the U-M administration" (second line, column one). The inference from your headlining and lead sentences is that the entire University management is kept busy looking after a non-cooperative group of students.

May I suggest that during the week of December 17 there may have been some other very important things that went on in Orono and on the *Campus* (sic) which

you failed to report in your paper. The emphasis given to the subject you chose to feature does not show the sense of values that is supposed to be a part of a well educated (sic) person. A second suggestion would be that cooperation with faculty and administration (perhaps with some constructive suggestions for solving some of these problems) would be far better than knocking the administration so frequently.

You are in a position of influence. Unfortunately too many persons of with (sic) warped senses of values have found their way (sic) into positions of influence on campuses all across the Country (sic). The cry of freedom of speech and freedom of the press is being used by rabble (sic) rousers as a shield for the trouble they start. The situation in California is a disgrace to college students as a whole. A worse problem is created by persons and groups appealing to segments of the World's (sic) population that have less ability to read and to think. We expect something better from the select group that become college students. Those of us who sing the Stein Song (sic) with emotion expect *nothing but the best* from Maine. The idea that the "administration" is a wet blanket on student ideas, the "censor" of students' written thoughts, and the too often present chaprone (sic), is not new with your generation. It was there when Dr. Graves and I were Freshmen (sic) together, and I'm sure that it must

have been there in 1868. Throughout the University's 100 years many of us came (sic) to learn that differences in opinion between *responsible* students and the administration are easily resolved when there is a desire and effort on the part of both to do this. If I had missed the many sessions I had at the Business (sic) office, Deans' (sic) offices, President's office, and with various advisors, my education would have been much less complete. Later I had the opportunity to sit on the other side of the table as a staff member in another Land-Grant University (sic) where I served as one of six faculty members advising the President (sic) on matters affecting the entire university family. From these experiences I have gained a healthy respect and admiration for the progress that can be made when students are really serious in wanting to help shape university policy.

Bernard P. Rines
(45, '46 and '48)

Degrading Image

Mr. Howard A. Keyo, Director of Public Information and Services, 25 Winslow Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Dear Mr. Keyo:
It was refreshing, gratifying, and somewhat reassuring to find that there are still a few people who can recognize distasteful literature. I re-

fer of course to the recent controversy relating to the story "Erebus." Certainly the impressions created by the University upon those of us who support it both publicly and privately would not have been enhanced by printing the story. Furthermore, no fraternity at Maine or at any other university can afford to have such a degrading image of itself portrayed by the written word.

The campus war cries of "free speech" and "censorship" heard from Orono to Berkeley are essentially sounding boards upon which a few status-seeking individuals can echo their non-conforming talents and emotions. The concept of free speech implies an appreciation of values and a sense of responsibility developed to a higher degree than is found in most college undergraduates. The staff of the University Press is to be commended for recognizing offensive writing and initiating action to clean up a story, the publication of which might have been regrettable to a number of people.

Incidentally, the author of "Erebus" undoubtedly can anticipate a highly successful writing career, since many books praised by literary critics and appearing on best-seller lists (and some high school approved reading lists) contain material which is generally distasteful.

Gerald F. Hart, '38

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Each year at the start of the second semester, some confusion and difficulty arise in respect to students who have been dismissed from the University by action of the Committee on Academic Standing. This occurs largely because the period of time between the Committee's action and the start of the semester is so brief and because it is not easy to contact all students involved. It is the purpose of this notice to clarify the procedures which are to be followed this year and thus, hopefully, to reduce the amount of inconvenience.

The Committee on Academic Standing will meet on Saturday, January 30th, in the afternoon. At this meeting, action will be taken on academic dismissal, suspension, and probation. The Office of each academic dean will undertake on Saturday afternoon, January 30th, between the hours of four and six P.M., to notify each student who has been dismissed or suspended from the University. Every reasonable attempt will be made to reach each student by telephone. It is realized that it may prove impossible to reach every student involved, and it is emphasized, therefore, that the primary responsibility in each case rests with the individual student. Each student who feels uncertain about his possible academic status should consult with his dean or adviser prior to leaving the campus after completion of final examinations. Each such student should make known to the office of his academic dean the telephone connection at which he can be reached on Saturday, January 30th. This procedure, if followed, should reduce the inconveniences and difficulties which have arisen for some students in the past.

In addition, the Registrar's office will be open on Sunday, January 31st, between the hours of 9:00-11:00 and 1:00-5:00 P.M. to receive telephone calls from those wishing to inquire about action of the Committee on Academic Standing. Any student may call at this time if he desires information on this subject.

It also needs to be emphasized that students who are in the process of transfer from one college to another should observe the same precautions and follow the procedure suggested above.

A student who is dismissed from the University of Maine is not permitted to enroll in any university program of any type until at least one full year has elapsed. A student who is suspended may not enroll in any university program until at least one semester has elapsed. Readmission of students who have been dismissed or suspended is not automatic. Students must apply for readmission; applications should be submitted to the Director of Admissions.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

Spring 1965 Registration

MONDAY, JANUARY 18 through SATURDAY, JANUARY 23. Weekdays: 8-noon, 1-4 Saturday: 8-noon.

1. Complete the registration material already mailed to you and turn it in to the Registrar's Office, Wingate Hall.
2. Pay semester bill at Treasurer's Office, Alumni Hall. Either Item 1 or 2 may be done first. If you have not received either registration material or a semester bill, check with the appropriate office promptly.

You are cordially invited to attend

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Dessert served

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No Door Mat

To the Editor:

I refer to your editorial concerning the Maine basketball team. You are wrong.

Coach McCall has had an increasing number of the finest Maine high school players on his team over the past few years. The Bears have never been a door mat for any team and although the glorious days of Skip Chappelle, the Sturgeons, Wayne Champion, Larry Schiner, etc., are over, the days ahead show promise of even more glory.

Check the recent Maine-Bates score if you think Maine "is taking the yearly beating." Check the accomplishments of recent teams if you think "the differences between Maine and schools like U-Conn and U-Mass can only widen in the future."

You are uninformed and have been unreasonable in your attack on the Maine basketball picture.

Earl Smith
Campus Editor, 1962

(Continued on Page Ten)

Pilots

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Letters

(Continued from Page Nine)

Vive Line Standers

To the Editor:

Hooray for those who get into the movies! They have more stamina than I have. When I have to stand in line through the entire first show in order to get a ticket for the second show—FORGET IT!!

It has become quite apparent in the past two months that something must be done. There are two alternatives: either a larger showing place or more showing time.

The Memorial Gymnasium would be the solution to a larger showing place. But this would be impractical because of other activities which go on in the gym.

This leaves more showing time as the solution. I see no reason why a movie can't be shown on two or possibly three nights instead of a different movie each night.

I earnestly ask MUAB to look into this problem.

Bill Brandau

Great Show

To the Editor:

Saturday night MUAB presented the movie *A Shot in the Dark*. My date and I had planned to see the 9:30 showing. I figured that this would be a sell-out, so I called the auditorium at 6 p.m. to find out how soon I could buy a ticket for the last show.

"8:30," a dainty voice responded. So at 8:15 I hopped on over there. There was a long line. I stood in line for five or six minutes 'til someone yelled "All sold out." I looked at the time. It wasn't even 8:25 yet.

But the clincher was yet to come.

I was going to my room at 12:30 and I ran into Ted in the hall. I said, "How was the movie, Ted?"

"Great," he said. "You know, the funniest thing happened. When I first tried to get tickets, I was told that they were all sold. We went down to the Den for a while and came back upstairs again at about 9:10. There was a short line at the ticket window. I went over—and they were selling tickets! In we went."

I wish that someone would get squared away and find out what they are going to do before giving out useless information. This is the second time that the MUAB staff has given me a "bum steer." I know that I'm not the only one who was burned up, either.

12:45 A.M.

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Quit Dumping

To the Editor:

In reply to Miss Barstow, my letter to the editor was as much against dumping on education majors and physical education majors as on any other major. I hope no one felt that my letter was merely a complaint about a heading in the *Campus*. I was indirectly suggesting that people stop "dumping" on any college. In fact, it's not such a bad idea to quit dumping on anyone.

I'm sorry I can't accept the fact that it is "the thing to do" to dump on people. I can relax with the fact that people will continue to dump on me from time to time, and I won't worry too much about "licking" them, Margaret, but I don't want to join them. Perhaps I'm not in vogue, and perhaps I'm an optimistic fool, but I can't see what's wrong with being nice to people.

In Defense

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest that Mr. Pecci try some of the other dining halls on campus before he is so ready to dump on York. The dietician has little control over what food she has to serve. Her job is to make the best of whatever is given her. Sometimes this is quite a job, but she does make the best of the situation. What about the nice "little things" done for us at York, such as Italian Night or decorating the cafeteria on holidays or the times she has set up a punch bowl for us in the lobby? These are not to be found elsewhere.

But, Ken, you do have a good point: \$227.50 is too much to pay for a semester meal ticket. But at least you can do something about it. If you could find a place off campus, then you could eat your meals elsewhere. Girls are forced to stay at University dormitories.

If a girl is on a medical diet, she must buy and prepare special food and in addition be punished by paying for meals which she does not eat. In other words, she or her parents pay an additional \$227.50 per semester for the privilege of attending this "state tax supported institution."

I feel that the education which I am receiving here is worth far more than the \$200.00 tuition and I

would gladly pay \$427.50 for it but I begrudge paying this *black-mail* and having one of my rights taken away from me.

I make an open challenge to anyone in the administration to give a full explanation for such a regulation. The reason why I make such a broad challenge and why I do not expect an immediate reply is that from my past experience in trying to get action from any one in authority, I have found that it is necessary to wait some time before the buck-passing is finished and authority is fixed.

Ray Dow

Automated Grades

To the Editor:

College is a world of chaos, of confusion and of competition. But "they" say competition is good. I agree, if and only if, it is fair. Who's to say what fair is? Grading is my case and point. What makes one teacher count a score of 75 as

a "B", and another as a "D" when the class range is identical? Is the "D" any poorer than the "B", or is that one particular professor trying to be a martyr? But, of course not! He is only attempting to strain out the "A" students, and as a result he completely discouraged those that fall below.

How about those "C", "D", or even "E" students who do try, and yet are constantly pushed under until they suffocate and drop out? It is these students, not the "A" students, who need that teacher's devoted guidance. Students are here to learn, regardless of their grades. They certainly should not be put at a disadvantage because of martyr masqueraders who use grades as an intelligence cast order. And so, school goes on, and so do the same lectures, the same studying and the same "automated" examinations, etc., etc., etc.

Anonymous

Time To Pick Carnival Royalty

There is more to think about than new courses when second semester rolls in. It will be time to think up nominations for Winter Carnival King and Queen.

Men's dorms and fraternities select Queen candidates, while women's dorms and sororities nominate King candidates.

Semester break might be a good time to think about attractive guys and dolls on campus...

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Aquatint Studies Now On Display

A selection of works by Joseph Margulies, best known for his sensitive portraiture, is on display this month in Carnegie Hall.

The group of lift ground aquatints and etchings includes studies of peasants, Hebrew philosophers and students, and landscapes. Several of the landscapes are waterfront scenes.

Margulies was born in Vienna. He studied at the National Academy of Design in New York, at the Art Students League of New York, and with Joseph Pennell.

He has exhibited in numerous museums, including the Metropolitan, San Francisco and Baltimore museums of art and the Brooklyn Museum.

Margulies' aquatints are shown in the New York State Capitol Building and in the Yale University Library, and he has held one-man shows in the Smithsonian Institute, the Pan-American Building in Washington and the Stendahl Gallery in Los Angeles.

His portraits of Eisenhower and Nixon have appeared in *Newsweek*. He has won several prizes throughout his career and has been featured in many magazines.

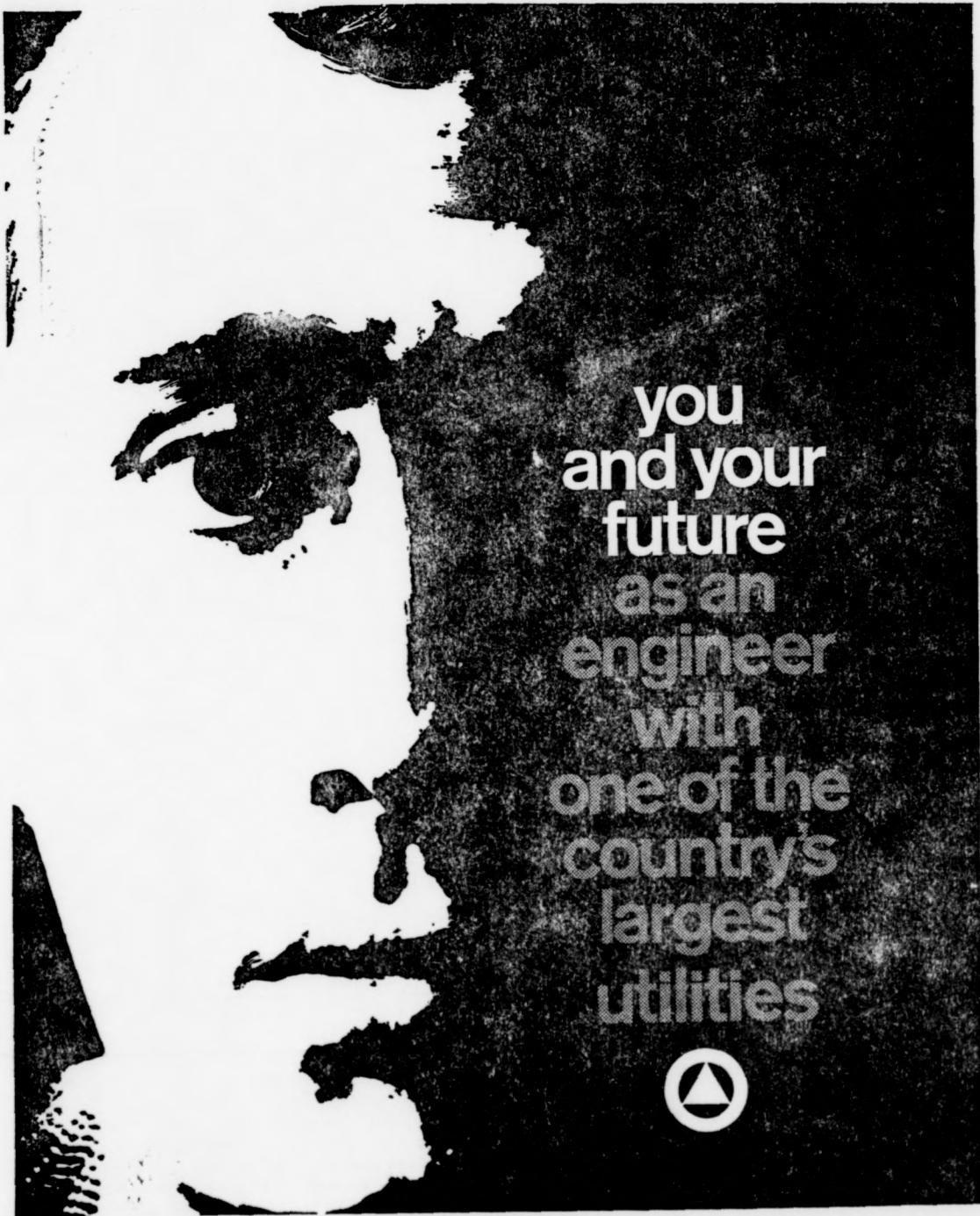
The U-M exhibition, which will end Jan. 31, was arranged by Sylvan Cole, Associated American Artists Gallery, New York.

Henry Zacchini First In Speaking Contest

Sophomore Henry Zacchini was first place winner in the annual public speaking contest held last week.

Second place went to Robert Carlson, and Peter Rutherford took third place.

The contestants were selected in elimination contests held in each division of the speech department's fundamentals of public speaking course.



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Sezak Takes Issue With Playground Univ. Idea

The playground university envisioned by Prof. Angelo Lacognata is "quite distant from the concept of 'University,'" according to sociology Prof. William Sezak.

Here are Sezak's views:

In every person's life-span there is a time for play and there is a time for serious planning and reflection of one's purpose in the milieu of his period. The idea of the university, universally, relates to an institution with the objective of providing instruction, the opportunity for formal study, and the pursuit of knowledge.

The idea of a "Playground University" is quite distant from the concept of "University," wherever it is found. Once an agency is established to offer a "social curriculum" to high school graduates (or others) which does not include an academic base, it can no longer be classified as a university. It is an association, a club, or a socially-oriented agency for formalizing what might well be termed "fun activities."

One need not be surprised that the university as it exists today may very well serve as a "playground" for a certain number of students. These students are at the university primarily to pursue the social activities available to them, but, even though secondary to these individuals, they must fulfill academic requirements that serve as the basis for remaining a member of the university community.

My horizons may be foggy, but I cannot agree that the present educational trend indicates that "Playground Universities" will emerge anyway. The university no longer exists in isolation. It is a community of multi-various activities with primary emphasis on its academic program. In addition, there are increasing opportunities to enjoy "social activities" as a part of, and in conjunction with, the objectives of the university as a multi-purpose institution.

Questionable, also, is the idea that it is impossible to change student attitudes. I agree to the entrenchment of attitudes in individuals, whatever their cultural background may be, but this

does not, nor should not, deter the attempt to leave open the opportunity and challenge for students to "objectively" evaluate the attitudes they may so securely have imbedded within them.

I never cease to be amazed at the re-orientation and re-socializing that occurs in a four year stint at a university. The experience of observing change in students as an adviser has confirmed for me the fact that change is ever on-going and certainly inevitable, even among those with somewhat concrete attitudes.

One may certainly argue the point that students who are social-oriented impair the quality of academic training. Academic training, per se, does not exist in a vacuum, far removed from most important segment of a continuum for maximum preparation for an ever-increasing university population. If the total personality of the student is of concern to the university and society, then it best

may be developed in an atmosphere where experiences of many kinds can be made available—experiences that will facilitate a somewhat smoother transition from the university setting to the real world of competition that will consume most of the individual's human effort. This in no way infers that the university is an unreal world, for it is anything but this!

"Playgrounds" for adolescents and young adults are already in existence. These are not universities. I cannot imagine the "Playground University" as being anything but a glorified agency for concentrated wasted time.

I suppose that the "Playground

University" need not lack educational purpose, but I feel that this factor was absent from the article.

The idea of the university implies an organization of subject-matter content, supervised by what is often referred to as "the faculty." In reference to "Playground University," comment is made to the "fact" that they (Playground Universities) may soon become the means by which educators will remove some of the play from Jack and set him to work. Educators educate, and if educators assume the responsibility for the "Playground University" it will gain academic stature in short order!

Universities have changed in the past and will continue to change in the future. With all due respect to Professor Lacognata's idea of the "Playground University," I can only visualize this development in relationship to already existing and expanding institutions of higher learning, retaining the emphasis on academic and intellectual pursuit and not on the "playground" idea.

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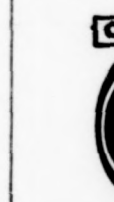
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BEAR FACTS

By KEVAN PICKENS

The University of Maine is mighty proud of Jack Butterfield, who recently was named NCAA Baseball Coach of the Year by an overwhelming majority of the nation's college coaches in Chicago.

Butterfield, launching his ninth year as head baseball mentor, was thrilled with the award. The members of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches who will be watching Maine's progress in '65 and Southern Cal's chief Rod Dedeaux, whom Maine edged 2-1 in the semi-finals at Omaha, figure the Bears to be in contention again this year, but Butterfield knows the odds are against him.

Nevertheless, with the nucleus of the '64 squad back, with Joe Ferris in top form, and with Butterfield's ability to form a winning team, the Bears just might go all the way. But people are still wondering how U-Maine went so far towards the national championship last season. The reason for their success goes deeper than nine adept baseball players.

Men who participate in varsity athletics at Maine are well indoctrinated to the meaning of the word 'attitude.' Coaches demand good attitudes from every team member. But not all squads achieve this pinnacle of harmony.

If players are devoted unselfishly to the team, if they have the pride to win for themselves and for the team, if they have the spirit, desire and courage to win so badly that they can taste it, and if they have some ability, then they are winners.

When 20 men put on spikes and practice jerseys, they are merely 20 baseball players. They are not a team.

It is for the coach to mold and develop 20 individuals into a unit. It is for the coach to somehow instill the meaning of courage, spirit, desire and dedication in his players. It is for the coach to build a team character.

Anybody who saw the '64 Bears yell throughout the season, defeat Northeastern twice at Fenway Park to represent New England in the College World Series and then catch the hearts of 60,000 fans with a miraculous third place finish in Omaha, must realize what Jack Butterfield constructed.

The AACBC realized it and chose him coach of the year. Congratulations and good luck in '65, Jack Butterfield.

Intramural Hockey In 2nd Year

Six hockey teams will compete intramurally beginning next semester in Maine's second year of organized hockey.

Steve Hazard, who is heading the league along with five other cap-

tains, is looking forward to another successful year in the program which is hoped to eventually reach the varsity level. Other captains are Bill Libby, Sarge Means, Pete Paiton, Hank Van Beaver, Jack Tole and Geoffrey Laurence.

Bear Cindermen Face Bobcats After Opening Win Over UNH

By HORACE HORTON

Last year Maine's trackmen defeated Bates 68½ to 53½ for the first Bear win in the Bates cage. This year's meet promises to be a close one with a lot of outstanding Bobcat material.

The Harvie boys (Al and Keith) are both top contenders in the hurdle events, Al being co-holder of the Bates high hurdle record. Carl McKusick, New England and ICYA college division frosh champ and holder of the Bates two-mile record, will be on hand in the distance.

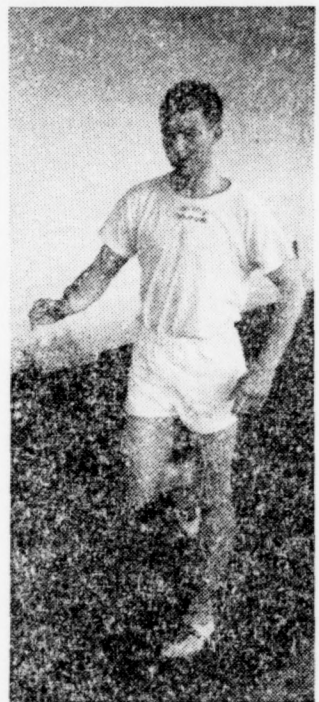
Other strong men for the Bobcats are Sweeney in the 600 and 1,000 yard runs, Bowditch in the high jump, Pangburn in the weights, and Kramer and Mossberg in the pole vault.

Coach Styrna feels that it definitely will be a closer, tougher meet than usual. "They are always up for us and we'll definitely need an all-out effort in rising to the occasion."

Four meet records were established and one was tied as the Black Bears rolled up their first indoor track meet win of the season Saturday against the Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire, 67½ to 44½.

Sophomore Jon Kirkland of Needham, Mass., chalked up his first varsity track victory by winning his specialty, the 1000-yard run, in record time over favored YanCon champ Don Dean. Kirkland's time of 2:16.4 eclipsed that of 2:17.8 set by Don Smith of Maine in 1939. Close on their heels were Dean Stoddard and George Clark, also of Maine.

Wildcat captain Jeff Reneau erased the oldest record on the books, leading all the way in winning the two-mile go over the



RECORD BREAKER—Fred Judkins shows his winning form against UNH. The distance ace won the mile in a record time of 4:23.5.

Bears' Fred Judkins and Paul Petrie. Reneau's time of 9:37.2 bettered the meet record of 9:37.4 set by "Duke" Peaslee of UNH in 1926.

Maine's ace distance runner, junior Fred Judkins, copped the mile event in record time of 4:23.4 in a close race with UNH's George Estabrook who finished second. Judkins' time bettered the meet record of 4:25.3 set by Maine's Mike Kimball in 1961.

Co-captain Arnie Delaite was back to his winning ways in improving on his own meet record in the shot put with a 50' 10¼" heave. Delaite led a Maine sweep in the shot as John Huard and Craig Hurd placed second and third respectively.

Wally Johnson of the UNH squad was the meet's top point-getter, garnering firsts in the broad jump and the low hurdles, a tie for first with Frank Harney of Maine in a four-man photo-finish in the 50-yard dash, and a second in the high hurdles. In the 65-yard low hurdles, Johnson tied the meet record of 7.3 seconds, barely edging out Mike Zubko of Maine.

Strong performances by double-winners Bruce Rawley and Steve Kunz led the Maine frosh to a 66½ point victory over Deering High School with 58½ points and the University of Maine in Portland with 15 points.

Kunz registered verdicts in the 35 lb. weight toss and the shot put while Rawley established wins in the two hurdle events.

Kennebec Hall Girls Win Basketball Title

The girls from Kennebec Hall closed out their basketball season with a 5-0 record, winning the girls' dorm title. The championship gives them valuable points in the race for the all-points cup.

York Hall was second in the league with a 4-1 record, followed by Penobscot-Androscoggin at 3-2 and Estabrook-Colvin 2-3. Balentine and Hart Halls trailed the pack with 1-4 records apiece.

Varsity Baseballers Meet

There will be a meeting tonight for all varsity baseball candidates in the team room of the Field House. Plans for the start of the '65 campaign will be outlined and all necessary information will be supplied to those who are interested.

Gold Medalists Speak Sunday

Two Olympic gold medalists, Dick Wailles and John Sayre, will speak in the Memorial Gym Sunday at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited and there is no admission charge.

The athletes will relate some of their experiences behind the scenes at Tokyo and will talk about the Olympics in general, including such phases as why they were invited to Russia. They will leave the main part of the afternoon to the audience for a question-answer period.

Wailles was elected to the Helms Hall of Fame three times for rowing. After winning a gold medal in the Olympic games at Melbourne in 1956, the Yale crew captain won his event in the Pan American games in 1958. He repeated his Olympic victory at Rome in 1960.

Sayre, who graduated from the University of Washington, was a gold medalist in the Pan Am's in 1958 and also in the Olympic games at Rome in 1960 in 'four without.'

Both Wailles and Sayre recently returned from Tokyo where they were advisers to the United States Olympic team. They are currently touring New England after appearing in California. The Olympians have aroused much interest and have had tremendous success on their circuit.

After their U. S. tour, on which they hope to further the Olympic and amateur athletic causes, the two devotees will visit Japan on a good will tour.

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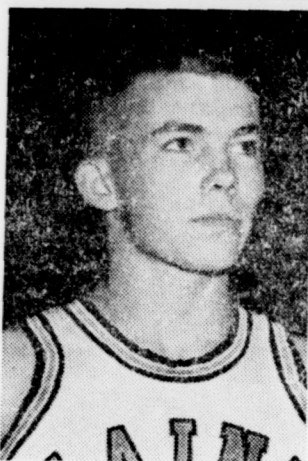


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TOP SCORERS—John Gillette and Dave Svendsen led hoopsters in scoring and rebounding as of Wednesday.

McCall Envisions Good Future With Competitive Maine Boys

By PETE MARKS

As Maine prepares for final exams, the varsity basketball team takes a short break from competition with its record at seven wins and six losses before last night's Colby clash.

Coach Brian McCall and his boys are half way through their rugged 23-game slate with only nine games remaining, and Maine's winningest hoop mentor paused in the midst of his duties the other day for a few reflections.

"Before the season," said McCall, "we reviewed our schedule and set our sights on four major objectives: earning a good record against independent foes, doing well on our Western swing, winning the State Championship, and finishing high in the Yankee Conference."

To date, his boys have accomplished the first two with admirable success. They beat Norwich twice in the opening series of the season, and lost a tough one to St. Anselm's last Saturday. In March they face BU for the last of their independent games. Out West, despite being terribly outclassed by Gannon and Youngstown, they swept the Wooster Tournament by knocking off Muskingum and host Wooster.

Now they face the battle for State honors and a good position in the YC. Maine has won four of the last six series championships and gives every indication of repeating this year. Things could be better against the other state universities, but three of the remaining five YanCon contests, including one against Mass, are in Orono, and the home team usually has an advantage.

Attainment of all four of his

objectives would actually be a real feat for Coach McCall, as this year's squad, while a hustling one, is admittedly not the best that Maine has ever produced. If they are successful, "we will have done a tremendous, unbelievable job with the personnel we have. What we really need more than anything else is rebounding, the big man, which is actually the best defense of all."

Looking to the future of basketball at Maine, McCall sees "a good future under our present standards of operation." He clarifies this by saying, "We'll always be competitive, never giving up before we begin, because this is the kind of boy we get."

To those who cry for scholarships, McCall refuses to become embroiled. But he is, above all else, a realist. "Without athletic aid it is difficult to get the 'big' basketball player. To point this up, we lose all the big boys to other schools. We will be competitive, but we will be small. Besides, as the school population increases, the caliber of talent should get better." A highly competitive man himself, he especially dislikes the idea of dropping a team because you are losing to it.

As Coach McCall sums it up, "We're as good as some and better than most. And above all, we're proud of our tradition and hope to improve in the future."

ROTC Department Cites Chadbourne

The military department has named Terry Chadbourne a Distinguished Military Student.

The honor is conferred upon senior ROTC cadets who place in the upper half of their academic class and in the upper third of their ROTC class, and are deemed by U-M President Lloyd H. Elliott and

Col. John S. Gerety, head of the department, to possess those traits of character and leadership ability necessary to an Army officer.

Cadet Lieutenant Chadbourne is a business and economics major in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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MAINE'S OUTSTANDING COLLEGE SHOP

Parent Takes Third In N.H.

Skier Steve Parent, who has shown promise for some time, came through in fine style to take a third against other college and private club skiers in class C jumping at the Franconia, N. H., competition last Saturday.

Other U-M finishers in the jumping competition, won by Dick Reed of Norwich Univ., were Greg Howe, eighth; Ted Small, ninth; Tom La-Haise, 10; Dave Hall, 12, and Charlie Dumas, 18.

In the class B cross country run, veteran Art Dudley finished 15; Norm Viger 18; Dumas, 31; Howe, 36, and Small, 46.

Saturday the varsity will compete in the USEASA championships at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. Maine will run one four-man team in the 26-mile cross country relay, and Coach Si Dunklee sees Dartmouth and Middlebury, both of whom will enter between two and four teams, as strong foes.

The following day Parent, La-Haise, Hall, Dumas and Viger will jump in the "Vale of Tempe," a 40-meter jump. Jumping at this distance will not enable a skier to move up from "C" to "B" class.

KS, AGR, Gan Lead Court

As of Tuesday night Kappa Sig and Alpha Gam led the major and minor fraternity basketball leagues, respectively, with perfect 5-0 records. Gannett Hall showed itself to be an amazing powerhouse in dorm play with the second floor leading in the White league, third floor tops in the Blue and fourth floor the pace-setter in the Green. Stodder 1 leads in the Red league.

In the replay of the crucial final 20 seconds of the protested Phi Gam-Phi Mu game, the Fijis overcame a four-point deficit to win in overtime, 45-41.

The wrestling tournament will be held the last Tuesday (Mar. 23) before spring recess. Men going out for frosh or varsity sports must report not later than three weeks preceding the first wrestling match, and must work out under an instructor at least three times a week.

The intramural paddleball tour-

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The Coffee House will be open regular hours with no scheduled programs all next weekend. It is a good place to go to relax from studying or to take your books.

nament is going down to the wire with the team of Don Vitello and Glen Hetzler waiting to play the winner of the semi-final match between Kevan Pickens and Carl Merrill and Don Logan and Paul Pendleton for the championship.

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Folks
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Folksingers
will highlight
Winter Carnival
Weekend celeb
Feb. 25.

The Brothers
Saturday, Feb.
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The Brothers
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students Bob
Mike Kirkland
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650 exposures per
24" doc. length
red: 15X
Campus - red: 15X